

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Lake County Times—Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, June 22, 1914.
 The Times—East Chicago-Indiana Harbor, daily except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in East Chicago, November 18, 1912.
 The Lake County Times—Saturday and Weekly Edition. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, February 4, 1916.
 The Gary Evening Times—Daily except Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Gary, April 17, 1912.
 All under the act of March 3, 1879, as second-class matter.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATION
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WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT IT?

There are going to be a lot of disappointed children and poor people unless some of us dig down for a little loose change to drop in the Salvation Army kettle in this vicinity and that would be next to a crime for if ever there was a deserving charity in this world it is the Salvation Army Christmas fund. Let's look at it a moment. The Salvation Army has always taken a jocular pride in working its head off at Christmas time in order that poor people who otherwise would not know that Christmas was different from any other day might celebrate at least with full bellies the birth of the Savior. The Army goes to a world of trouble. It does all the work. It collects the money, buys the provisions and hardest labor of all, sees that they are properly and judiciously distributed. All you have to do is to give your bit. We cannot think it possible that poor people in this neighborhood are not to have their Christmas dinners next Saturday. Yet Capt. Tench, in the East Chicago district and Capt. Hedegaard in Hammond report sadly that the kettles are not receiving their wanted contributions. Let's be up and doing. When we pass one of these silent sentinels next time, no matter where it may be, let's chip in heartily and make the old metal clink with a fat coin. Let's not be tight and stinky where the Salvation Army is concerned. Loosen up a little boys and make some poor soul happy on Christmas Day and help the Army to make good.

A BILL FOR REFORMERS.

This is a great season for reformers. With myriad devices to make the world utopian, a multitude of aspiring organizations are projecting themselves into the foreground. They are directed and supported by men of many types; practical and impractical, sensible and fanatical, sincere and insincere. The propose various

programs; stricter motion picture censorship, Sunday blue laws, prohibition of tobacco, and a constitutional amendment declaring this to be a Christian country.

In most cases the agitators probably believe that what they propose is an important contribution to the public welfare. The difficulty lies in making the multitude see it that way. To gain this end, certain sums totaling millions of dollars are being raised, by which the people are to be "educated."

The reformers have a hard row to hoe. At a time when the average man is conscious of a number of pressing needs that cry out for relief he is not likely to respond enthusiastically to the attempt to make him believe that other things are more important.

It is too bad that the reformers do not pool their strength behind the things that the people need, instead of behind things which they are not sure they want. Among the things the people need, and for which the reformers could fight with a clear conscience, are:

More and better homes in the cities.

More and better schools in the country districts. Lower federal taxes by spending less on war machines and some other government departments.

Conservation of resources, particularly our forests. These tasks are quite enough to challenge the ablest reform organizations in the nation. With better schools and homes, lower taxes, and protection of our inherent wealth, the people would be far happier and better satisfied with themselves and their lot.

A happy people will not go far wrong.

They might be able, even, to dispense with a reformer's chalk line.

POTENTIAL AGENCY FOR GOOD.

The motion picture industry of the United States, through the officials of organizations of producers and owners, has given a pledge to contribute \$2,500,000 to the fund being raised for the relief of starving children in central Europe.

The cause of the 3,500,000 needy children was presented to the motion picture interests by Herbert Hoover, who is the head of an association of relief organizations working in this country to raise money and supplies to aid the starving.

The pledge of the motion picture producers and owners is not surprising, for it is only what could be expected of an organization that did so much during and since the world war to aid the government in its various campaigns.

Persons engaged in the form of entertainment and instruction given on the screen have much money invested, and the cost of producing and presenting the pictures demanded by the public is great. It means as much for these persons to give \$2,500,000 as it would for any other organization of general activities to contribute a similar sum.

The producers and owners will not only keep their pledge to Mr. Hoover, but they should be able, through their methods of publicity, to enlist the interest and obtain the aid of millions of persons who may not now be thinking seriously of the matter.

Motion pictures are not only a means of entertainment and education, but they have become a power in providing publicity for any worthy cause of general appeal. Critics of the motion picture business should not overlook the fact that it is being made the instrument of great good in a most generous way.

The-Passing-Show

A MAN can afford to be a GOOD fellow once in a while but IT is a mighty expensive experiment FOR a girl.

THUS far some of the profiteers HAVE refrained from holding us for A RANSOM but they seem to be GETTING bolder.

A LOT of folks do not LIVE up to the belief that to be RESPECTED it is necessary to be respectable.

A NEW congressman usually GET over the idea that the country WAS just waiting for his assistance IN running it.

THE quickest way for a woman TO find out what a man's real DISPOSITION is, is to marry him AND it is also the worst way.

MANY a poor prune will FAIL to pick a political plum. THERE is still something more to be desired

BY the reformers as long as a PRIZEFIGHT attracts more attention by far THAN a lecture against Mormonism. WHEN a man and his wife HAVE no children

THE neighbor women always get out IN their back yards and hope it isn't because THEY didn't want any. IF a princess can get two couples TO dance to a photograph in the front

ROOM of her home she CAN tell her friends next day ABOUT the ball she had at her residence

LAST evening. ANY careless driver will tell you

THAT he runs a lot of RISK from other people on the street.

THE girls follow the dictates OF fashion so blindly that we trust IT never will be officially DECIDED to leave the smell in some

OF the more popular brands of furs TO prove their genuineness. A GOOD old-fashioned woman TELLS us she can't imagine what

WOMEN'S clothes are coming to BUT why worry, women's clothes ARE not supposed to leave anything TO the imagination.

A MAN may be a friend to his OLD hat but it is not THE nature of woman to be that way.

THE world does not want advice. AS much as it wants license. NO newspaper that ever DRAGGED it was the world's

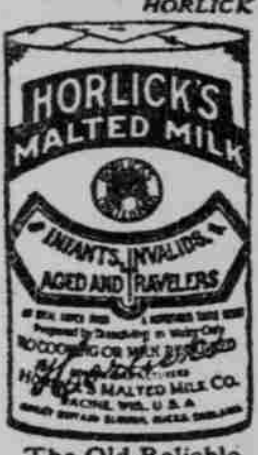
GREATEST newspaper ever was.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1—Who owns the stock of the Federal Reserve Bank?
- 2—Why are women's voices higher than men's?
- 3—What two other Americans besides Woodrow Wilson received the Nobel Peace Prize?
- 4—How long did the war with Spain last?
- 5—What tribe of Indians claim to have come up out of the earth?
- 6—How old was Alexander the Great when he ascended the throne?
- 7—Who was called the Indian apostle?



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ties?
 8—Who served in an army against his countrymen for eleven years and then became president of the country?
 9—What is geology?
 10—What nationality was Robert Burns, the poet?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS

- 1—What is the difference between a state bank and a national bank? Answer: A state bank is chartered by the state in which it is located and is subject to the laws of that state and examinations by state authorities. A national bank is authorized by an act of congress.
- 2—Do Federal Reserve banks take deposits from individuals? Answer: Federal Reserve banks do not take deposits from individuals.
- 3—How are canaries made to assume a yellowish shade of plumage? Answer: Red pepper mixed with sponge cake is fed to the nestlings and to the birds by moulting. This diet affects the coloring of the feathers.
- 4—What country produces the best wheat in the world? Answer: Persia.
- 5—When was tobacco first known to the civilized world? Answer: Tobacco was not introduced to civilization until after the discovery of America.
- 6—How is Easter Sunday fixed? Answer: Easter Sunday always comes the first Sunday after the full moon after March 21.
- 7—From what is Isinglass made? Answer: Isinglass is the purest commercial form of gelatine.
- 8—What is Sanskrit literature? Answer: Sanskrit literature is Hindu literature.
- 9—If a child had an arm long enough to reach the sun how old would he be before he felt the blaze? Answer: He would die of old age before he learned

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A Few Christmas Suggestions

DATES—Dromedary brand 21c	WALNUT MEATS—per pound 57c
FIGS—per package 15c	ALMOND MEATS—per pound 57c
RAISINS—Seedless or Seeded pound package for 33c	No. 1 California Imported Walnuts, per lb. 30c
CITRON PEEL—per pound 70c	JAM—5 lb. stone jar Telmo Pure fruit Strawberry or Rasp. \$1.89
ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL—per pound 45c	PUMPKIN—large can 15c
NEW MIXED NUTS—per pound 30c	PINEAPPLE—Hawaiian sliced or grated. Per can. 35c
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Good Luck BUTTERINE 2 Pounds, 57c

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